Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Ex-Council Gets Collegian Finance Plan

Parmisano Says Student Body May Be Responsible

Financing of the Saint Mary's Collegian was thrown into the lap of the Ex-Council by the college administration in a statement made before last Monday's session by Stan Parmisano, ASSMC president.

A quasi-ultimatum that the Collegian, as a student publication benefitting only the students, should be financed in whole or in part by the student body, has been issued, according to Parmisano.

Basis for the decision was predicated on the fact that the paper is sent to a number of persons to whom the paper is of no particular interest and who afford no financial support. Therefore, the reaction is that students assume more responsibility. The fact that the paper is of benefit to Saint Mary's as a literary outlet and as a medium of advertising to the college itself, was pointed out, Pamisano said.

STUDENTS BENEFIT

Statistics show that students are one-sixth of the readers of the college weekly. Consequently, hope was expressed by members of the Ex-Council that, in making up the deficit, no more responsibility than that percentage be assumed by the student body.

Also brought out was the fact that a set percentage of the matriculation fee of each student is used for the publication of the Collegian.

Dick Desmond, Collegian editor, brightened this generally dark outlook with a report on the Collegian's new financial plan. This plan includes cutting out the existing non-paying subscribers, curtailing the mailing list, and raising the price of advertising, which is from twenty-five to fifty per cent lower than that of neighboring college papers.

Delaying action until the results of the new financial plan can be determined, the Ex-Council appointed a committee, headed by Parmisano, to study the problem with the intention of paying whatever portion is deemed the duty of the student body.

Considerable discussion was given to the attitude that the paper has never been known to break even financially, and that until the present time its other functions have been considered adequate reason for its publication. It was never intended to be a financial venture.

CLASS DEBTS RAPPED

A motion was proposed at the meeting to cancel all debts owed the ASSMC treasury by the various classes. The motion was defeated on the grounds that all classes should make a definite attempt to shoulder their obligations. In the event they cannot emerge solvent by the end of the school year, their debts will be taken under consideration by the Ex-Council.

It was further pointed out that not enough responsibility is being taken by the classes in the handling of their affairs. With the possible exception of the Senior class, whose number is small, it was felt that all classes are of sufficient size to put over any activity if the proper spirit is shown.

RALLY JACKETS ORDERED

The purchase of a record machine was discussed to be used for mixer-dances held at the college. It was also announced that jackets for the Rally Committee had been ordered, approval having been received at a previous Ex-Council meeting.

A unanimous vote of confidence was given the Brickpile, student publication, after an appeal by Editor Jerry Murphy. The final decision reached involved financial support until such time as the periodical is self-supporting.

'Little Theater' Movement Revived on Campus

Mr. Meyer Plans Two Productions for This Term

By JOHN SUTTHOFF

"Ah, Romeo." "Ah, Juliet." "Ah, wait a minute. Put more feeling into those lines."

This little dialogue is only a preview of what will be the case when the local thespians turn out in earnest for the newly revived "Little Theater" movement here on the campus under the guidance of Mr. Yale Meyer, instructor in English and World Classics.

Yesterday Mr. Meyer and all those students interested in the formation of an active theater project met for the first time to discuss their plans and problems for this Spring semester.

This new organization has been formed to satisfy the increasing demand by students and faculty for greater emphasis of extra-curricular activities, particularly in debating and drama.

PLAN TWO PRODUCTIONS

Mr. Meyer announced that tentative plans have been made for his "Little Theater group without a theater" to stage two productions this term—one around the first of April and the other at the end of the semester.

Although Saint Mary's men have participated in plays produced by Holy Names and Mills College during the past few years, the last totally Gael production was "Murder in the Cathedral" presented before the war.

THE DRAMA STARTS

The rise and fall of drama at Saint Mary's can be traced back to the late 1800's when aspiring young troupers were coached by Brother Agnon. The Opera House in San Francisco rang with their presentations of Julius Caesar in which the late Judge Frank Murasky had the leading role. Judge Murasky before seriously entering the legal profession appeared for a short time opposite Blanche Bates, the original "Girl of the Golden West."

The audiences of the early 1900's were kept on the edge of their seats by stirring dramatizations of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Bells" and later a series of one-act plays featuring "Francois Villon" of the "Vagabond Prince." Prominent in these plays was Richard Curtis, now pastor of the Catholic church in Los Gatos.

LEFEVRE AUTHORS PLAYS

In 1912, several original one-act plays, written and coached by a Saint Mary's student, Louis LeFevre, were presented to the public. Memorable among them was the "Governor's Gift" in which Val Fleming; Thomas Horan, an attorney in Vallejo, and Richard Hammond, now Father Hammond of Saint Anthony's church in Oakland, shared the limelight.

SHERIDAN PLAYERS STAR

The end of World War I saw the rise of the "Sheridan Players," which Doctor LeFevre says, "were distinctive in that they had a mixed cast." The President Theater in San Francisco, which is still operating today, was host to the Saint Mary's College players in 1918 when James L. Hagerty headlined the cast in "Julius Caesar."

A cycle of passion plays was next rendered by the Gael actors. These included "Ecce Homo," "The Tree of Kerioth," and "For All the World." Judge Leo A. Cunningham, who was then the featured performer, still has a weakness for the footlights for he is appearing today in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" in San Francisco.

A humorous note was recalled by Professor LeFevre concerning the passion plays. He said, "When the plays called for the brawn and man power of the Roman soldiers, the football coach was called upon to furnish a dozen or so bruising linemen." Among these candidates were Louis Conlan, now principal of Mission High school, and Paul Hungaford, vice-principal of Polytechnic High school, both of San Francisco. The present day comptroller at Saint Mary's, Gerald Martin, also starred in a role in "Ecce Homo."

The last play presented at the "Brickpile" in Oakland was "Every Man," a pre-Elizabethan, morality play.

THE DRAMA DECLINES

When the college moved to the Moraga Valley, the lack of facilities limited practice space for rehearsals. The dramatic group began to decline. A few plays accompanying Shakespearian lectures were successfully produced with John Nesbitt, well-known radio broadcaster, among the participators.

As much an integral part of the early theatrical productions as the actors themselves was a horse. About this horse, Brother Clement, librarian, says:

"In the days before the automobile and jeep, it was necessary to haul the stage sets, props, and chairs by horse and wagon to the theater. The animal used by the Gaels was an old fire horse nmed "Bubbling Water" who would perk up his ears at the very mention of the words 'smoke' or 'fire'."

C. I. C. Plans Active Semester

Dante Club to Aid in Drive For Books; Plan Mass, Breakfast

The C.I.C. has entered upon many new endeavors with the opening of the Spring semester.

A book drive, an intercollegiate student mass and breakfast, and a group attendance at a nearby cinema showing are only a few of the various activities planned by this group. There is also the opportunity for C.I.C. members to attend a Spanish or French play and to participate in the coming Pan-American Day.

With the help of Saint Mary's Dante Club, the C.I.C. is undertaking a book drive in which most of the neighboring Catholic colleges and universities are each sending their book donations to some specific country. Here at Saint Mary's it has been agreed to send donations to Italy. Technical books are especially desired for this drive.

STUDENT MASS

On February 23 at 9:30 a.m., a mass will be offered in Saint Ignatius Church in San Francisco at which the members of the various Catholic colleges and universities will be in attendance. Following the mass, breakfast will be served at 11:00 a.m. in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. At this time a prominent Catholic layman will be guest speaker. The charge for the breakfast is $2.25. Those interested in attending should contact Dale Rasmussen.

For the benefit of those who have not seen the motion picture, "Henry V", there will be a special on March 3 at the Stage Door Theater in San Francisco. A reduction on tickets will be in effect, making the price of tickets $2.00. There will be three-hundred seats reserved for the evening and a bus will be available for those rquiring transportation. Further information can again be supplied by Dale Rasmussen.

FOREIGN PLAYS

Another attraction for the students of Saint Mary's will be the Spanish and French plays, both of which will be presented at the San Francisco College for Women on February 25 and March 11, respectively.

On April 16, Pan-American Day, a special program will be held at Belmont College.

Big Turnout For Opening Lent Services

It is doubtful if the large downtown churches in Oakland and San Francisco had a more fervent congregation than did Saint Mary's on Wednesday, the opening day of Lent. The Chapel was crowded with boarders who not only attended Mass in great numbers, but received Holy Communion besides. Following the Mass blessed ashes were distributed by Father Moss, student chaplain.

On Wednesday evening the first in a series of sermons on Marriage was delivered by Reverend Howard Rasmussen of Saint Augustine's Church in Oakland. The subject for the opening sermon was, "The Vocation of Marriage." Next Wednesday the second in the series will be given by Rev. John McCracken, also of Saint Augustine's parish. Following the sermon, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given.

Because of a conflict with the Music Appreciation program which is held in the lounge of De LaSalle Hall on each Monday evening, the regular Question Box will be moved to Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the lounge.

HELP WANTED

Enterprising journalists wanted for important work on Collegian. Must be able to write, read and hold a pencil. No other experience necessary. Positions also open in circulation department. Apply, Collegian office Monday at 12:30.

Stork's Visit Now Makes 'Mac' A Girl's Father

The John E. McCaffrey household in Richmond has been resounding lately to the patter of "little feet" in the wee hours of the night. However, the "little feet" belong to "Father John" who was walking the baby—his newly arrived daughter, Kathleen.

Kathleen was born last Thursday morning, February 13, at 8:22 o'clock in the Samuel Merritt hospital in Oakland.

"Big John" said that his wife, Peggy, is "fine and at home." John is currently a high freshman and played end for the Gaels last fall.

'Brickpile' Will Feature Alumni Story

The feature article for the March issue of The Brickpile will be written by Jack Henning, secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni association. It will deal with the reorganization plans of the alumni body, which have been put into effect in recent months, and future aims of the association.

The article will conform to the policy of the editors of the Brickpile who wish the magazine to serve as a link between the college and it's graduates.

"It is our hope that an article in the Brickpile about the Alumni association will give students and alumni a clearer picture of the aims and purposes of the association," stated Bob Raab, member of the magazine's editorial board." Mr. Henning's article will be of particular interest to these groups."

Also in the March issue of the Brickpile will be an article by Collegian sportswriter Bob Fitzgerald describing the arrival of Herman Wedemeyer and Henry Van Gieson at Saint Mary's.

Collegian Meeting

All members of the Collegian staff, both reporters and circulation men, are requested to attend the weekly meeting held in the office at 12:30.

Army Doctor Now Student

Plans to Get M. A.; Will Write Thesis

Doctor Charles Hugh Fee, M.D., is one of the recent additions to the Saint Mary's student-body who enrolled for the present semester. The doctor is pursuing a rather extensive course of studies as shown by his heavy schedule. He has registered in five classes, World Classics 38, 142, and 144, Philosophy 156, and Religion 126.

The chief purpose for Dr. Fee's attendance here at Saint Mary's is that of preparing himself for a thesis on eighteenth century literature which he intends to write at a later date. Of course, Dr. Fee's residence here is solely to augment his education since he received his B.A. in 1920 and his M.D. in 1926 at Ohio State University. It is his firm hope, however, to achieve his Master's degree in philosophy some time in the very near future.

FAVORS CLIMATE

Dr. Fee chose Saint Mary's over the many other colleges throughout the nation in spite of the fact that his home is in Columbus, Ohio. Saint Mary's was the doctor's choice because of the favorable climate of the Pacific coast, and also because he wished to attend a Catholic college. His praise of Saint Mary's is warm indeed, for in his own words, "If I had a son, I'd send him here." Dr. Fee elaborated on this statement by stating he had only daughters, no sons.

In both wars Dr. Fee served in the medical corps of the Army for an extended period of 12 years. He was disabled in the last war. While on active duty with the 798th M.P. division, he trained recruits in the melodious playing of the bagpipes.

Dr. Fee plans to remain at Saint Mary's for a year. He further claims to be immune from any feeling of homesickness due to his lengthy army service.

Faculty Bulletin Goes to Press

The February edition of the Educational Bulletin is on the presses today. This issue of the official faculty publication features two articles by Brothers and two by lay members of the faculty.

Brother Robert discusses the subject, "Theology in Colleges?" This happened to coincide with a series of articles on the same subject in the bulletin of the National Catholic Educational association. Mr. Meyer contributes an article concerning literature, and Brother T. Jerome writes on economics. Brother James' survey of "Logic as the Integrating Principle in the Liberal Arts," completes the issue.

The Bulletin, a monthly paper, is edited by a faculty committee headed by Brother Austin. The other members of the board are Mr. T. J. Twomey, Brother Robert, and Mr. L. E. Clifford. There are usually 1500 copies printed of each issue, which are sent to administrators and teachers in colleges and some high schools throughout the country.

The purpose of the Educational Bulletin is to give other educators a chance to become acquainted with educational thought and processes at Saint Mary's. In accordance with this aim, the next two issues will discuss the value of various school texts.

Press Convention Set For May 17th

Saint Mary's Scholarship for Outstanding Boy Journalist

High school editors and writers from all over the state will assemble here on Saturday, May 17, for the fifteenth annual California Catholic Press Convention, it was announced yesterday. The Fourth Estate, is traditional sponsor of the convention, which attracts Catholic high school journalists from scores of schools each year.

Awards will be given for individual performances of writers, as well as for the outstanding newspapers submitted to the judges.

The date for this year's convention—the first on-campus meeting since 1942—was set by the Fourth Estate. It will contact more than 100 Catholic schools in all parts of the state, to extend them invitations to the affair.

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship to Saint Mary's will be given the oustanding boy journalist this year. Applicants for the grant will be interviewed on the day of the convention and their records appraised after a special examination on the day of the convention.

The program of the day will include seminars in various phases of journalism, conducted by Collegian staff members and by professional editors and writers from bay area newspapers. Lectures will be followed by open discussion, periods at which questions will be answered by the speaker.

STAY OVERNIGHT

Facilities will be arranged for those students traveling from distant parts of the state. Boys will be housed on the campus the night before the convention opens, and possibly also on the following night if necessary.

Luncheon on the day of the meet will be held in the college dining room. A prominent speaker from the field of professional journalism will be chosen to address the convention during the banquet.

BEGIN WITH MASS

The opening session of the day will be a Mass celebrated in the college chapel. Presentation of awards by Brother Austin in the student lounge will be the climax of the day's activities.

The arrival of the United States Navy Pre-Flight School on the campus in the summer of 1942 put an end to all campus gatherings for the duration of the war. Consequently, the next two conventions were held in Oakland, at the College of Holy Names. Last year's meeting was held at Mision Dolores in San Francisco.

Monday Evening Concerts Given

Student Lounge Scene of Program

In the quiet atmosphere of the lounge, the recorded strains of choice selections from the world's great musical classics will be heard next Monday night in the second of a planned series of record programs being presented each Monday evening at seven o'clock under the direction of Mr. Yale Meyer.

Next Monday's meeting, along with the distributidn of programs, an open discussion will be held and this will be followed by refreshments.

The selections for the evening will include: "The Concerto in B Flat Major for Basson, and Orchestra," by Mozart; "The Fifth Brandenburg concerto, by Johan Sebastian Bach; Saint-Saens' "Concert No. 4 in C Minor," with piano and orchestra; and, to lighten the evening, "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

MOVIES WILL ACCOMPANY

Mr. Meyer has obtained the necessary equipment whereby the lyrics and text of the light opera, "Trial By Jury," may be projected on the screen during the course of the playing of the records, thus making the opera itself more easily understood and allowing the audience an opportunity for a fuller appreciation of this work.

Selections for the first musicale, held last Monday, included excerpts from the works of Hayden, Handel, Beethoven, and Mozart. Questionnaires were distributed upon the conclusion of the concert to all who attended in order to determine their preferences and the reasons for them. The purpose of these questionnaires was to assist in determining the choice of selections for future programs.

Student Meet Offers Prevue Of New Term

The main purpose of the student body meeting held last Friday was to preview the coming semester both academically and socially.

Stan Parmisano, ASSMC President, welcomed the new freshmen and pleaded with all for a renewal of the old Saint Mary's spirit. Next he outlined the social calender for the coming semester.

Social Calendar Spring of '47

Feb. 16 — Frosh Welcome Dance.

Feb. 19 to April 2—Lent. No functions during this time with the exception of Saint Patrick's Day.

End of April—Block SM Society "jean jig." (Date to be announced.)

May 23-24 or 25—Senior Ball and Junior Prom.

Smaller social events, such as on-campus dances, will be announced two weeks in advance by the Ex-Council.

Brother Austin, president of the college, was presented by Parmisano. He developed the idea that life is by no means happy and that those who hope for a mundane paradise are fools indeed.

The President continued that we must adjust ourselves to actual conditions, while at the same time refusing to deviate from moral principles. To be able to do this we must be strong; we must cultivate good habits here at school while we have the chance.

Two New Members Added to Faculty, Both Are Brothers

This new semester finds the faculty staff with two new additions, Brothers Theodore and Lambert. Brother Theodore has already arrived and is now teaching classes, while Bro. Lambert is expected to arrive within the next few days.

Brother Vigorian Theodore, a native of Oakland, was recently transferred from Cathedral High School in Los Angeles to Saint Mary's. He has been in the Order for approximately thirteen years. The list of schools in which he has been a faculty member include Sacred Heart College High School in San Francisco, the Christian Brothers' School in Sacramento, and Saint Peter's High School in San Francisco. Brother Theodore's teaching curriculum is comprised of Latin, World Classics 35, English 2a, Public Speaking 23a, and Religion 33.

Bro. Lambert From Fordham

Not yet arrived on the campus is the second new faculty member, Brother U. Lambert. Brother Lambert has recently returned from Fordham University where he received his PhD in Education. He underwent his course of studies for his doctorate at the University of California and at Fordham. He tought previous at Saint Peter's High School, Sacred Heart College both in San Francisco, at the Christian Brothers' school in Sacramento and at Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley. Brother Lambert was born in San Francisco and has been in the order for almost fifteen years. He will be affiliated with the Education Department at Saint Mary's when he arrives.

Reorganization For Eire Oge

One Time Most Active Campus Club

With Saint Patrick's Day drawing near, it was decided to examine the campus for the whereabouts of the Eire Oge Society.

Upon locating Saint Mary's true Irishman, Brother Austin, it was discovered that the society was not as dead as had been suspected. Brother Matthew, recently appointed moderator, was called. Brother Austin led the way to an isolated closet, paused for a brief moment, then opened the door.

What was staring us in the face turned out to be a beautiful Irish flag in the traditional green and yellow. Brother Austin then explained that the flag, which had held a prominent place in the club room in Aquinas hall, had been stored during the Navy's stay on the campus.

MEANS "YOUNG IRELAND"

The Eire Oge, which means "Young Ireland," is for students of Irish decent and friends of Irish culture. It was founded by Jack Henning, class of '38, and during its more active days it contributed much to Irish culture on the campus, including more than 40 volumes on Irish literature to the school library. It was discontinued during the war.

In reorganizing the club, Brother Austin remarked: "The Eire Oge was for a time by far the most active campus group. It lapsed into oblivion during the war but it is hoped that it will experience a rebirth and become active in campus activities and not be in name only."

MEETING NEXT WEEK

The Irish club will hold its first reorganization meeting in Dante 114 on Tuesday, February 25, at 12:30. All students of Irish descent, and those interested in Irish culture are urged to attend.

Dante Club Gets Books For Italy

The main purpose of the Dante club meeting held on Thursday was to report on the book drive held last semester. The drive, which was held to collect books of a technical nature to send to Italy in connection with the C.I.C. drive was lead by Dale Rasmussen and reported to have been highly successful.

Also discussed at the meeting were the questions of membership and dues, the need for a faculty moderator, and time of meeting.

JUST GETTING ORGANIZED

Tom Lorenzini, president of the group, stated, "Although we are just getting organized, with the incoming students' and the old members' cooperation, our organization should not only be the largest, but the most active group on the campus."

Plans for the coming semester include a banquet and talks on Italian culture by Professor Matteuci of the University of San Francisco.

Crescent City Editorship To Farnham

(Special to the Collegian)

CRESCENT CITY, Feb. 21.—From the Saint Mary's Collegian to the editor's swivel chair in Del Norte county!

That's the progress accomplished by George Farnham, student editor at Saint Mary's last semester, who is expected here today to assume the editorship of the Del Norte Triplicate, a weekly publication.

Appointment of young Farnham as editor of the Triplicate, one of two papers in Del Norte county, was announced today by Mr. Michael E. Neish, publisher. Mr. Neish also is postmaster of the city of San Leandro and co-publisher of The News-Observer in San Leandro.

Farnham completed his studies at Saint Mary's last month after returning last August to the Moraga Valley campus from overseas duty with the Army. He served two terms as editor of the Collegian.

Campus Poll Shows Low Frosh in Favor of Initiation

Green Gaels Get Paddles Where They Hurt Most

In case you were wondering, those cries of "oh, my aching back (side)" which echoed across the campus greens last week, were closely related to the initiation "ceremonies" for incoming Freshmen last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Seven score new Gaels moved about the campus wearing pants inside-out and backward, ties outside of collars, and "I am a Freshman" placards danging from shirt buttons. At intervals throughout the inquisition they were paddled soundly by shillelah-wielding upper Frosh.

"Remember last September." Reference, no doubt, to the indignities they themselves suffered last Fall.

The Collegian, ever anxious to serve it's alma mater, conducted a poll of the new arrivals following the proceedings to determine their reaction to such shenannigans.

FROSH APPROVE

The results were startling. The freshmen actually approved the initiation! In reply to our staff writers' question, "If the decision were up to you, would you allow initiations at Saint Mary's College to continue?" 62% answered in the affirmative. Comments received were "confusing, but amusing;" "It wasn't so bad;" "I didn't mind it." One reporter was baffled by the reply, "It makes me feel at home." Makes us wonder what his home life is like.

—Salvas Poto

Hugh Connelly Avenges Himself on Jerry Taylor

Nurse Swamped By New Students With Sore Backs

On the debit side, 24% declared it was "a humiliating experience;" "thought it was silly;" "what was the point;" and "I didn't like it."

To the 14% who merely shrugged shoulders in response to queries, we credited an attitude of indifference to initiations.

WAR VETS EVENLY DIVIDED

Statistics showed, however, that war veterans were more evenly divided in their opinion of the initiation's worth. They expressed approval by the narrow margin of 57% for and 43% against.

One noticeable result of the initiation was the large number of new students who appeared at the infirmary requesting liniment. When pressed for an explanation, one hesitant freshman evasively replied that he was "using it for his own ends!"

Frosh Take Laurels on Honor Roll; Sixty-Four Gaels Average Above 2.0

The quarterly honor roll was announced by Brother Julian this week and once again the freshman class distinguished itself by placing eight men on the first honor roll. The highest grade point average was earned by Brother Eric with a 2.9 average out of a possible 3.0.

The fifteen students appearing on the first honor roll with a grade average of 2.5 or better are as follows: Seniors; Stanley Parmisano, Richard Saveri, and Marco Smolich. Juniors; Brother Mark, James Murphy, and Brother Paul. Sophomores; Brother Gabriel. Freshmen; Lee Arnold, Daniel Arzac, William Bachop, Roland Cannavo, Brother Eric, Donald Rauber, Paul Raymond and Thomas Vetrosky.

SECOND ROLL

The forty-nine students appearing on the second honor roll with a 2.0 to 2.49 point average were as follows: Seniors; Brother Felix, Leslie Garaventa. Juniors John Erlwein, Patrick Henderson, Kenneth Holcombe, William McManus, John Maffea, Charles Rainey, Ray Rugani. Sophomores; William Delucchi, John Doty, William Leiper. Freshmen; Robert Oliver, Richard Petersen, Larry Powell, Phillip Rei, John Sanguinetti, George Slevin, William Starkweather, Donald Supan, John Sutthoff, Michael Tobin, John Turner, Gabriel Wilson, Jean Witteman, Martin Wurth, Angel Alvarado, Grady Bell, William Bozzini, Anthony Bregante, Carl Brenner, Richard Cardoza, Joseph Casalnuova, Richard Desmond, John Emmons, Richard Foucht, Stephen Gandolfo, Norman Hayes, Owen Hope, Theodore Hoskins, Richard Hugo, Raymond Kelly, Stanley Kelly, Francis Kenny, Clarence Kline, Albert Knezovich, Robert Kozlowski, John Mulshenock and Louis Nigro.

Brother Julian commended all whose names appeared on the honor roll and expressed the hope that in the future more students will join their ranks.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The next regular monthly meeting will be held on March 17, 1947. Time and place will be announced later. This will be a great nite, with entertainment, motion pictures and refreshments. Edward McKeever is the chairman of the entertainment committee and Thomas Shaughnessy is chairman of the refreshments.

Some members have never been to a meeting of the Saint Mary's Club, and this is your opportunity to get out a nite and join up with the other members to make this party a huge success. Let us see some of the old timers come out and celebrate this nite in honor of Saint Patrick. SET ASIDE THIS DATE, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 17.

CONDOLENCES

The Saint Mary's Club extends deepest sympathy to Hon. Judge Herbert C. Kaufman, on the loss of his father, Albert J. Kaufman, who passed away about a week ago.

CONGRATULATIONS

Best wishes and future success to the following members who are employed by Tiedemann & McMorran and Co.: Hap Kennedy, Mervyn Enos, Leo. Toblemann, Geo. Lotz and Eugeene Conroy, on their moving to a new building and location at 65 Berry St., San Francisco.

BASKET BALL

Last Saturday night at the Kezar Pavilion when the Gaels defeated the Olympic Club by the score of 49 to 44, we found Con Crimmins, Ray Miller, Hap Kennedy and Allan T. McCulloch rooting for the Gaels.

We would like to see some of our members out there rooting for the Gaels in the remaining games. Check your local newspapers for place, date and time.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership in the Saint Mary's Club is around 570. Thanks for the co-operation of the sponsors who signed up the new members.

New members who sign up between now and June 30, 1947, will be recorded up to June 30, 1948. All you have to do is send in $3.00 with an application and the membership will do the rest. Let's put forth a little effort in securing new members for the month of March and make it a big new member month. Applications may be made by writing the Club at P. O. Box No. 327 or by phoning Hap Kennedy at Delaware 2244 after 6:30 p.m. in the evening.

Don't miss the March meeting in honor of St. Patrick, with eats, fun, and motion pictures. Only members welcome by showing their membership cards.

BASE-BALL

College baseball will invade the city of San Francisco when the Saint Mary's College nine comes to Seals Stadium on the evening of May 13 to play the University of San Francisco. The Gaels play Santa Clara on the evening of May 16 at Seals Stadium. On Sunday, May 18, they play University of San Francisco, on the evening of May 28 they play Southern California at the Oakland Ball Park. At Seals Stadium, June 1, Sunday afternoon, they play the University of Santa Clara. Come on out, members, to the old ball games!

HERE & THERE

George Callan is with S & W Fine Foods who put out the S & W Mellow Coffee. Frank Canonica is his assistant and is one of the club's directors. George has been a very good worker for the club and has been a director, recording secretary, and president, and also has been chairman of many committees.

We note that James Minenna has sold out the Mins Hamburger Shop at 7th and Market Streets and is now on the retired list. Jim just made his first million. Now for the second.

Tim Moran, who joined up with the Navy during the 2nd World War, is now back with the Western Pacific Railroad company. Tim and his sister recently made a few trips with the Gaels on the football tours.

We have lost track of Dr. Dan Murphy. It seems that when the football season comes to a close Dan ducks out and we do not see him until September 15. Dan, let us see you at some of the remaining basketball games and also at the baseball games to follow.

The good looking cop at the intersection of 5th and Market streets is none other than our Brother Leo H. Smith.

We hope that Richard Thomas Snyder is receiving his Collegian from now on. Wilbur Lawrence Smith is the sales manager at Borden's Dairy Delivery. Wil, give our best regards to Elsie the Cow. Emil Bertelli is a member of the Daly City fire department.

SM Guild Plans Saint Patrick's Day Luncheon

The next affair given by the Saint Mary's College Guild will be a Saint Patrick's Day luncheon on March 17th, 1947, at Spreckles Russell Dairy Co. Ltd., 8th and Bryan streets. Mrs. M. O'Malley will be chairman.

The regular monthly meeting of the Guild will be February 27. Mrs. Frederick West will be the speaker, and she will talk on "Contributing Members to the National Council of Catholic Women."

All members were requested to be present at this meeting. Many plans will be suggested for the Spring Festival to take place a little at the College in Moraga.

Acalanes High Gives Play Here

"Nine Girls," a comedy-mystery in two acts will be presented on Thursday, February 27, at 8:15 in the Boy's Gym by students from Acalanes High School in Lafayette.

The play is of special interest to the boys of the college as it is an all girl cast. The plot takes place at a lodge in the mountains where a group of college girls are spending the week-end. Unfortunately two murders dampen the spirits of the group, but every thing turns out for the best in the end.

The cast includes: Jane, Joan Jacobus; Phyllis, Adele Ramelli; Eve, Louise Ting; Alice, Norine Bargones; Freida, Pat Johnson; Sharon, Ardath Graber; Shirley, Barbara Baglini; Tennessee, Shirley VanCleave; Shot Put, Margaret Drinkward; Mary, Margaret Drinkward.

Brother Robert Seeks Choristers

Because of the increase in the number of church ceremonies during the season of Lent, Brother Robert is interested in augmenting the number of members in the college choir. It is his plan to have the choir sing at such ceremonies as high mass on Sunday, benediction, and the various lenten deviations.

Choir practice is held only on weekday nights, usually Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the chapel, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

All those interested in joining the college choir should contact either Brother Robert or any member of the choir.

Ex-Gael Teaches At Cal Extension

Mr. Timothy J. Canty, '23, former executive-secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, and presently an associate transportation engineer for the state public utilities commission, has joined the extension division of the University of California, it was announced this week.

A graduate of Saint Mary's in civil engineering, Mr. Canty is teaching a course in the application of engineering economics. As outlined, the course includes such subjects as annuities, financial statements, depreciation and valuation with solution of typical problems.

Registration for the course which is given on Friday evenings may be made at extension division headquarters, 540 Powell street, San Francisco.

"Johnny Get Your Bun"

By BILL KELLY

Surrounded by numerous golden peach pies, the soft smell of raisin biscuits, and the congenial personality of Gerard Wevers, the newly arived baker, this interview was extraordinarily appetizing. The fact is that Gerard Wevers is the most popular feature of the Saint Mary's campus since the Whiz Kids of 1945.

With one hand scribbling notes and the other hovering over a pile of slightly warm snails, I learned some of the interesting past of Mr. Wevers. Originally a native of Holland, he subsequently learned his trade in Germany and France. In 1919 he arrived in America at the age of nineteen. The demand for more biscuits is indicative of the success of his German apprenticeship as a baker. Mr. Wevers hurriedly summed up several of his American employers, among whom were Blum's Confectionary, San Francisco; the atomic bomb setllement, Hanford, Washington; Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, Washington; and Montgomery Wards. Nor is this Mr. Wevers first assignment to the campus of Saint Mary's College. He was employed here in 1945-46 while the Navy Pre-Flight school was still in existence.

LISTS PASTRIES

Food being our common interest—him baking, me eating—I asked Mr. Wevers to list some of the items that could be expected on the mess hall menu during this semester. For mouth-watering purposes, I quote: "Dutch apple cake, chocolate chip cake, applie pie, strawberry chiffon pie and peach pie." He stopped. I wiped my mouth. Then he continued, "Silver cake, loaf cake, gold cake, and devils food cake." Then after another pause, " . . . with honey icing."

For my stomach's sake, I dropped the food angle and questioned him again concerning his personal life. For twenty-five years he was in cafeteria business in Chicago, Illinois. This phase of his life was terminated by the depression of the thirties.

In 1913 and again in 1937, Mr. Wevers visited his home in Holland, the latter visit being a family reunion. Since he is a member of a large and scattered family, such places as Africa, Java, and Czechoslovokia, not to mention America, were represented at the reunion.

Mr. Wevers work day begins at 4:00 a.m. and ends about 1:30 p.m. "Rising at 4 a.m. isn't too bad," he said, "When I worked for Montgomery Ward, I used to get up at 1 a.m."

LARGE SCALE

For the statistical minded, Mr. Wevers gave the following totals of items, consumed per day in the feeding of approximately four hundred students: 50 dozen muffins, 100 dozen biscuits, 75 pounds of bread flour. Two boxes of raisins are used per week, and one hundred pounds of sugar every three days. For one meal eighty-five pies and twenty pans of chocolate pudding are needed.

Although I interviewed Mr. Wevers during one of his busiest hours, he never missed a call to the oven for another batch of finished biscuits. Having noticed by interest in a tray of cookies on one of the tables, he told me to take as many as I wanted as I was leaving. Not having a truck available, I couldn't take full advantage of the offer, but he promised to feature the cookies at a noonday meal.

Student Brothers' News

One Student Brother Leaves; One Enrolls

One Student Brother arrived at the College this semester to replace another who has departed to embark on his teaching career.

Brother Marcus enrolled as a freshman after having made his first vows at Mont La Salle Novitiate. He joined Brother Frederick and Brother Matthias, who came to the Scholastic in December and who began their college classes three weeks ago.

Brother Mark, a senior last semester, is now teaching at the Mont La Salle Juniorate, the high school department for those boys aspiring to be Christian Brothers.

Brother Luke Visits Saint Mary's College Scholasticate

Brother Cornelius Luke, visitor general of the Christian Brothers in the United States and Canada, is making his official visit to the Saint Mary's College Scholasticate this week.

Brother Luke is responsible for the uniformity of training of the young Christian Brothers in the Juniorates, Novitiates and Scholasticates in the districts under his charge. He was formerly director of student brothers at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

'On the Air' Will Feature G. P. Martin

Initial participation in a student function by Gerald P. Martin, newly appointed administrative officer of the college, will occur Monday evening at 10:45 o'clock on "Saint Mary's on the Air."

Mr. Martin, who assumed his duties on January 1, will be interviewed by Walt DeFaria and Bill Brennan.

A former lieutenant commander in the Navy, Mr. Martin will discuss his past experiences at Saint Mary's, both as a student and as an instructor prior to his war service.

GAEL HISTORY

An additional feature next Monday evening will be a narration by Joseph Zanetti on some historical aspect of the Gaels' campus. A similar feature on a previous broadcast was well received by the listening audience, and it is planned to include the idea in several coming programs.

The sportscast will be given by Bob Salvas, who made his first appearance in a number of weeks in that capacity on last week's show.

Efforts are currently under way to establish a more suitable time for the broadcast, according to Brennan, producer.

Freshman Dance Acclaimed Success

The Freshman Welcome Dance held at the Saint Francis hotel last Sunday evening was considered a very successful social event, by Frosh President John Sullivan, Chairman Bob Koslowski and committeemen who were in charge of formulating plans for the affair.

The entrance to the Itailan and Colonial rooms was decorated with a floral piece of red and blue flowers forming the letters "S.M." set in a background of white gardenias. Another "S.M." of sparkling red and blue on a silver background hung on the wall behind the band.

According to Sullivan, there were approximately 250 couples attending the dance. Howard Frederick and his orchestra very cooperatively played numerous request numbers made by the students during the evening.

At varying intervals during the evening's festivities, the merry-makers were joined by members of the faculty. Those who attended were Brothers Albert, Dominic, Bertram and Jerome, Mr. Burke, and Father Moss.

Alumni Notes

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The February meeting of the board of directors, held in San Francisco, was addressed by Dr. James L. Hagerty, of the college faculty, who outlined a series of culture lectures which he will conduct under the auspices of the Alumni Association for the benefit of Saint Mary's men in the bay area. Watch this column for further details.

LOS ANGELES UNIT

Officers and directors of this active Southern California body, held their monthly meeting at Lindy's, Thursday noon, February 13. Attending were Frank Haven, president; Bill Regan, secretary; Eddie Roberts, chairman of the board; Frank Barton and Bob McAndrews, directors; Martin Hill, Virgil Cattalini, Carl Schuck and Walter Trinkhaus.

Plans were announced for a general meeting dinner in April and a weekend retreat in the late Spring. The board will meet again at Lindy's on March 13.

WITH THE BOYS

Leo T. Englert, '39, ex-Gael halfback, was recently named assistant attorney-general for the State of California by Governor Earl Warren. Leo is located in the San Francisco office of the legal division. . . **Mal Fiese,** '34, long range punting ace of his day and former frosh coach at Moraga, is director of the CYO movement in Fresno. . . . **Al Cattalini,** '32, has moved from the San Rafael to the Vallejo branch of the Bank of America. . . **Louis Antonetti,** '33, is secretary of the Seaside company, Santa Cruz, operating hotels, pools, and amusement centers in that area. . . . **Al McKeever,** '36, now journalism prof at San Jose High School and once sports editor of the Collegian, recently became the daddy of a baby girl, which reminds us that **Bob McAndrews,** '32, is the father of a second son, **Michael Anthony,** born January 17 at Saint Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles. . . . **Howard Zeller,** '36, is with the L. A. bureau of the FBI. . . . **Gus O'Gorman,** '29, who came out of Anaconda, Montana, to write some stirring football history for Saint Mary's, is with the United States Employment Service, California division. . . . **A. M. Quinn,** '26, is secretary-treasurer of the Don Lee Broadcasting System in Hollywood. . . . **Judge Leo A. Cunningham,** '18, has inaugurated a traffic school in San Francisco, for violators of the city's travel ordinances. . .

HOMECOMING DAY

Raymond J. Arata, '28, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee, announces that a varsity baseball game will be played at Moraga on the day of the Spring reunion.

WOMEN!!

Back in circulation again is Edward Illig, class of '50, after a four day internment in the infirmary.

Illig, on last weekend's ski club outing at Soda Springs, met Joan. "The hill looked very high," says Illig, "but she dared me and what could I do?" On the way down a girl refused to yield track, as women are sometimes known to do, and in his successful attempt to avoid her, Ed broke a small bone in his right leg.

Illig, a member of the Ski Club and the circulation staff of the Collegian, has been provided with a walking-iron and a cast, through the courtesy of, as he puts it, quote WOMAN, unquote.

Pacific Maneuvers for Ex-Collegian Editor

A former editor of the Collegian, Mr. Wyman Riley, '38, will leave his Vallejo home today to participate as a press correspondent aboard Vice Admiral Montgomery's flagship "Iowa" during three weeks of fleet maneuvers in the Pacific.

Mr. Riley is managing editor of two Vallejo daily papers, The Times-Herald and The Evening News, and is also president of the Saint Mary's College Association composed of North bay area alumni and friends of the college.

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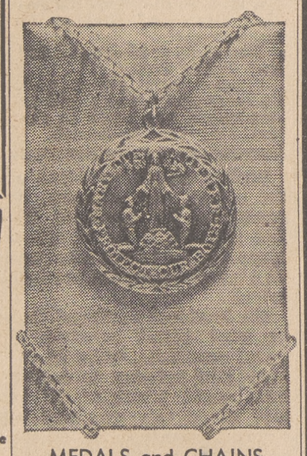
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Gaels Battle Broncos Tonite In San Jose Civic Aud.

Gael Gossip

By Dick Siggins, Sports Editor

When two topflight "major league" football coaches decided that they were still young enough to take the advice of Rudyard Kipling to come west, they made a colleague of theirs genuinely happy.

The man who is showing this happiness is James Phelan, grid mentor of the Galloping Gaels.

The Moraga Shamrock welcomes the advent of Edward "Tex" McKeever and Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf because he feels certain that bay area football will receive a tremendous lift in seasons to come.

Not very often are two coaches of such high calibre able to be picked up so easily. Phelan stated that the authorities at the University of San Francisco and the University of California are to be congratulated for their fine work.

FINE RECORD

Coach Jimmy knows that McKeever, the new Don boss, was sought by several college and professional football teams. He is sure of that because of McKeever's fine record.

McKeever and Phelan met in 1930 when Marse Jimmy was the head of a football coaching school in Lubbock, Texas. In those days, McKeever played a little bit of football for Texas Tech whenever he could drag himself away from academic studies. The youthful "Tex" is one of the most promising coaches in the business because of his pleasing mannerisms and sound football knowledge. His splendid record at Notre Dame and Cornell are testimonials of his high calibre.

ASSOCIATE COACHES

Phelan-coached teams have never matched brain and brawn with those mentored by Lynn Waldorf, but Jimmy was twice associated with Waldorf when they were co-coaches of the College All Stars in their annual game in Chicago against the top professional football team. Phelan knows how capable Waldorf really is, and the pleasing personality he possesses. Waldorf gets along with everybody—school authorities, alumni, and players alike. That makes him just the man for California.

The prediction cast by Phelan is that both coaches will prove very successful to their respective colleges.

He welcomes both of them on behalf of the entire coaching staff at St. Mary's.

SENIOR COACH

Phelan is the senior football coach in the Bay Area. He has been coaching for thirty seasons, and was a well known pigskin potentate even while the other four Northern California coaches were still playing college football. Jimmy was boss at Purdue when Waldorf played for Syracuse, McKeever performed for Texas Tech, Schwartz pigskinned for Notre Dame, and Casanova punted and passed for Santa Clara.

Five Gael football machines have been built by the astute Moraga Maestro. That is a lot more "tutoring-time" than the length of service enjoyed by the four other Johnny-come-latelys.

Jimmy meets three of these "Johnnys" this autumn—California's Waldorf, USF's McKeever, and Santa Clara's Casanova.

WHITE'S SPEED

Baseball practice has just begun, no starting positions have been settled, but already querying Phoenix followers are inquiring about Ray White (the Mission personified).

Ray was the first string receiver on Johnny Vergez's 1946 nine. He was chosen by Vergez on his all-star collegiate baseball team of last season. Herman Wedemeyer and Danny Galvin were the other two Gaels chosen by the Phoenix coach.

"Whizzer" White is well known in the baseball world in and about Moraga. But his renown comes not from the extra base hits he has garnered in his career, but rather, we are sorry to report, from his total lack of speed.

The industrious receiver, dubbed the "Clown Prince of the Phoenix", spent most of last season rehearsing a quick getaway from the plate, proper breathing, correct stride and movement of arms, etc.

But game after game Ray was disappointed when, save for his complete lack of celerity in beating out deep drives to the shortstop, he would have found himself safe at first base.

In one particular game last season against the University of California, Ray hit a single that would have been an extra base hit for the average player. With White on first, Ed Ryan sent a tremendous drive into centerfield. As Ray was rounding second on his way to third, he took a look around him. There was Big Ed trailing him by only a few yards.

Ryan slowed down to a trot while White puffed with all his might around third to home. Ed had to be satisfied with a triple, not wanting to take any chances crawling in behind the panting "Flash."

Amusement to the fans was only embarrassment to White.

White became so disappointed with himself that he toyed with the then novel idea of running off to the Mexican League.

The statement to the Collegian this week was the same one he prepared last season: "Even though my feet are like those of a chicken, I shall learn to move them faster."

Okay, Ray, you are going to be watched.

MORAGANS SEEK TO AVENGE 41-40 LOSS OF LAST MONTH

By BOB FITZGERALD

The rejuvenated Saint Mary's Gaels journey to San Jose Civic auditorium this evening to battle the Santa Clara Broncos in the second game of the annual series between the two rivals. Tip-off time is slated for 8:15 and a capacity crowd of 3500 is anticipated.

The Broncs are headed by Frank Laney, the leading scorer of the team with 306 points, Dick O'Keefe, and Sam Alaimo. The boys from the valley of the prunes have dropped only four games out of 23 played. One of these defeats was suffered at the hands of the Oakland Bittners. The margin of defeat, however, was 48-42,which is no shame. Coach Ray Pesco's boys have defeated UCLA and USC once, and the Golden Bears twice by goodly margins.

BURKE, KUDELKA LEAD

Heading the Gaels will be Captain "Biff" Burke, stellar guard, and Frank "Apples" Kudelka, freshman forward. Kudelka has amassed a total of 330 points in 27 games, which is the highest total ever registered by a Gael hoopster for one season. "Apples" has been one of the bright spots in the Gaels' lineup. His 23 points against the Broncs on the night of January 17 almost upset the highly favored Red and White.

On that night at Kezar Pavilion, the Gaels lost a heartbreaker, 41-40. The Broncs were so worried that evening that Captain Dick O'Keefe of the Broncs was looking over his shoulder at the clock every five seconds to see how much time remained in the game. Tonight's contest will see the Gaels aiming for a decisive win. They like nothing better than to take the Broncs into camp. A win over them will make an otherwise mediocre season a successful one.

"OUT TO WIN"

Coach "Swede" Andersen stated: "We're out to win this one. The boys are pointing for the Broncs. If we stop Laney, we'll win."

The Gael coach said that he would utilize a fast break and stress back-board control. The fast break, incidentally, was introduced in the San Francisco State contest, which saw the Gaels score an overwhelming win. The Broncs also feature a fast break which has proven highly successful.

The Gael-Bronc rivalry started in 1910. The team played two games in the outdoor court at the old Brickpile with the Gaels winning both, 21-11 and 14-10. Tonight's game should produce a much larger score.

STARTING LINEUPS

GAELS		BRONCS
Dalton	F	Alaimo
Kudelka	F	Maraini
Rial	C	Laney
Burke	G	O'Keefe
Crowe	G	Ahern

INTRAMURAL

19 Teams Begin Cage Competition

Intramural sports shared the limelight with baseball, tennis, golf and track this week, with basketball play being thrown into high gear.

A week of competition has been completed in a round-robin tournament that will continue for the next month and a half.

Intramural manager Bob Cook stated, "With the entry of teams increased to nineteen, we have found it necessary to form two leagues, the Red League and the Blue League. At least eighty games will be played on the Field House courts during the next six weeks."

GRIDDERS TRY BASKETBALL

The Red League bring into competition ten teams. The "Panda Bears," a team composed of Gael footballers trying their hand at the basket-sport, are led by Joe Rubio, the captain.

The "Sacramento Senators," led by Frosh Prexy John Sullivan, will be out to represent to Solon City.

The "Moraga Wolves," another galaxy of Saint Mary's pigskinners, have the distinction of fielding the heaviest team with such huskies as Captain Frank Callen, Bill Zambresky and Bill McPartland showing up on the roster.

Kline's "Day Dogs" will be out to annex the basketball championship to put up on the mantel with the football championship they won in January.

The "Achaians" are captained by Joe Casalnuovo and the "Court Jesters" led by Bart Toohey. Another city to be represented by a basketball team will be San Francisco. The "Frisco (apologies to San Franciscans (Packers" will do the honors.

The "Goof-Off" team will be led by Jim "Diamond" Brady and the "Achilles Heels" by Jack Coupin. The Knights of Columbus team rounds out the Red League.

NINE TEAMS PLAY

The Blue League is made up of nine teams: The "Rough and Ready," another group of Gael gridders; the "Golfers," the "Gunners," the "Clippers," "Frosh Sharpies," "Frisco Bums," 'Agamemnon Comets,' the "Amador Sharpshooters," and the "Trojans."

Play Monday and Tuesday saw the Panda Bears drub the Oilers from Sacramento, 25-12; the Daydogs edge the Moraga Wolves, 33-27; the Goof-Offs run over the Achilles Heels, 60-24; Agamemnon Comets beat the Frosh Sharpshooters; the Frisco Bums edged the Rough and Ready squad, 25-23; and the Amador Sharpshooters dumped the Trojans, 41-24.

Cook hopes to have tourneys in volleyball and softball as soon as basketball is completed.

SCORING

Kudelka Still Gael Leader

Frank "Apples" Kudelka continued to increase his recently set scoring record for one season during the past two games against the Olympic Club and the Sacramento Senators. In two games the freshman forward scored 20 points to swell his seasonal total to 330 points. Kudelka's game average is 12.3.

Billy Burke has continued his scoring sprees during the past week. Burke tallied 36 points in two games and brought his total to 288 digits. His average per game is 11.1.

Burke, the captain of this season's quintet, is virtually certain to be the second player in Saint Mary's basketball history to score more than 300 points in one season. Kudelka was the first to turn the trick earlier in the season.

GAEL
Campus Calendar
Week of Feb. 21st to 28th
FRIDAY, THE 21ST
Basketball at San Jose Civic Auditorium, University of Santa Clara
TUESDAY, THE 25TH
Basketball at Kezar, University of San Francisco
THURSDAY, THE 27TH
Baseball at Saint Mary's, Alameda N. A. S.
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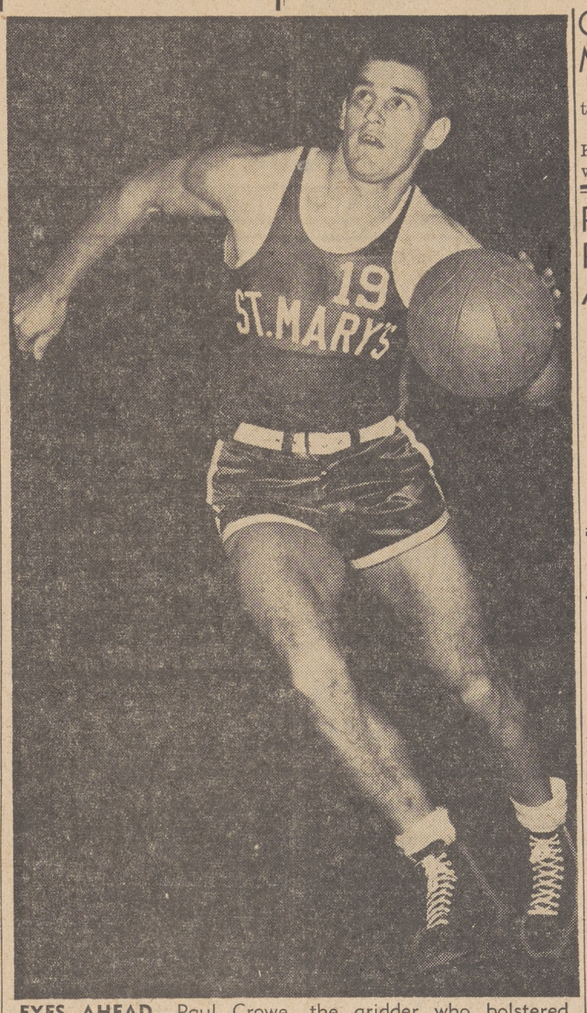
THE 'OL CROWE

Track And Field Added To Athletic Calendar By Gaels After 27 Years



EYES AHEAD—Paul Crowe, the gridder who bolstered "Swede" Andersen's basketball team, is looking forward to tonight's game against Santa Clara. The aggressive guard from Chino played in the first Gael-Bronco game earlier in the season. Santa Clara won that game by a one-point margin, 41-40. Tonight's fray is to be played in San Jose Civic Auditorium.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Season's Opener Set for Thursday on Home Field

One week remains for the 86 Saint Mary's baseball candidates to complete their spring training and ready themselves for the season's opener next Thursday against the Alameda Naval Air Station on the Moraga diamond.

The warm days are just around the corner, and with them is coming 1947's great postwar revival of the collegiate version of America's great game, baseball.

Johnny Vergez, the baseball man of the campus, has expressed regard for the tremendous turnout and the enthusiasm displayed by all of the hopeful aspirants.

Forced to limber up indoors for the first week because of inclement weather, the candidates, attired in grey sweat suits, were aching to begin their first outdoor practice.

INTERESTING OPENER

Although not much is known about the Phoenix's first opponent, Alameda Naval Air Station, the game should prove to be an interesting beginning of the college season.

In the large group of nominees for varsity berths are a dozen pitchers, six catchers, eight outfielders, and more than 12 infielders. Only 24 men can win varsity suits. Eight of these will be pitchers.

The competition for starting positions has been extremely keen and a large turnout of high school stars and returning lettermen points to high class ball.

OUTFIELD

The irrepressible Herman Wedemeyer, the leading swatsmith on last year's nine, with a .397 average, will be back to play centerfield. The other two outfielders, Ed Ryan and Dick Piedmonte, will be pressed for their positions by Billy Brown and Babe Van Houitt, two freshmen with plenty of baseball experience.

Jack Buick, shortstop for the Phoenix in their last year of league competition, 1943, has returned and is vying for an infield position, most likely second base. Other infielders are Lil Arnerich and basketballer Danny Galvin, who was the top man in the 1946 infield.

WHITE, DAY COMPLETE

Ray White and Bob Day lead the list of prospective catchers, but neither has secured the position.

Vergez does not attempt to name a starting lineup for next week's game, but he claims that already some of his men have shown up well in the short practice session.

Saint Mary's has one of the finest and toughest schedules in the history of the sport at the college. Service teams, local colleges, semi-pro clubs, and Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, make up the early part of the slate. After that comes competition with teams in the California Intercollegiate Baseball association.

Vergez expects many tough games, but is filled with optimism concerning a successful season.

MERMEN

Swim Practice In First Week

The Saint Mary's swimming team will be reduced from 24 members to 15 as soon as Coach Maurice Bricault starts to time his swimmers.

No stop watches have been used as yet by the swimming coach. During the first week of practice only breathing and stroke exercises have been stressed.

Bricault has an eight-meet schedule arranged. Practice is being carried on every afternoon in the college pool.

Student Bob Bell, who was assistant trainer to Billy Fallon during the grid season, will act as diving coach and general aide to Bricault.

Ex-Gael Pitcher Signs Contract

Wes Bailey, former Saint Mary's pitcher, has announced that he signed a contract with Louisville of the American Association. Last season, while hurling for Scranton of the Eastern League, Bailey won eleven games and lost eight.

Bailey was a star Phoenix pitcher in the late '30s.

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CINDERMEN TO START PRACTICE MONDAY AT ACALANES HI FIELD

After an absence of 21 years, track and field will return to the Saint Mary's athletic program this Spring!

This was announced today by the college through Marty Kordick, chief assistant football coach and minor sports director, who will also instruct the tracksters.

Kordick, cautioned, however, that the return to track competition will be made only in a modest way.

"We don't intend to cause too much trouble this spring," suggested Kordick, "but we'll give it a whirl."

47 SIGNUP

At an initial signup on the campus, 47 aspirants answered the call and revealed genuine intentions to battle for the right to wear the red and blue colors in meets this spring.

While the James M. Smith oval is being prepared for daily practice sessions, Kordick and his proteges will work out at nearby Acalanes high school in Lafayette, starting Monday.

Records in the college's athletic archives reveal that Saint Mary's last major attempt in the sport was in the Far Western conference meet of 1926, held at Stockton. Nevada, Fresno State and College of the Pacific competed with Saint Mary's in a four-way meet.

Gael stars of that meet were "Cowboy" Smith in the sprints, Larry Bettencourt in the javelin throw, and Leo Rooney in the 440.

WAS MAJOR SPORT

Track and field was a major sport at the old Brickpile in Oakland, scene of several meets each year.

Saint Mary's this spring expects to send teams to the California relays at Berkeley, the Fresno relays, the Modesto relays, and to the Compton relays, if Gael tracksters can qualify, Kordick said. Another meet on the Gael slate is the P.A.A. affair at Berkeley this summer.

MANY PREP STARS

Among the outstanding aspirants who signed up are R. V. Johnson, who hurled the 16-pound shotput 44 feet for Garfield high school in Los Angeles; Dick Hammond, a :10 century man; L. E. Clark, a 12-foot pole-vaulter from Oakland; Paul Crowe, who ran the 440 in :50.2 as a Chico prepster, and Henry Van Giesen, a quarter-miler from Honolulu.

Paladini Named Pool Manager And Life Guard

Appointment of Ray Paladini, sophomore, as manager of the swimming pool and life guard was announced yesterday by college officials.

Paladini is possessor of a senior Red Cross life saving certificate.

The pool will be opened from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

SPLIT

Cagers Gain Victory, Loss

An even split was recorded by the Saint Mary's basketball team last week as the Moraga cagers downed the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and were subdued by the Sacramento Senators for the second time.

Captain Billy Burke led his teammates to an early lead against the Winged-O last Saturday in Kezar Pavilion. The Gaels were never threatened because Jack Rial controlled both backboards and Burke scored at will over the Olympic Club defenders.

MANY SUBSTITUTIONS

After the first half, with the score 32-20, Coach "Swede" Andersen made frequent substitutions. Burke scored 12 points before the intermission, and tallied two points on three shots in the second half.

The little guard from San Francisco was leading Gael scorer with 15 digits. Frank Kudelka was second with 11 points. John McGee of the Olympic Club was high man for the evening with 18.

Final score was 49-44.

ONE-MAN TEAM

Burke's 21 points against the Sacramento Senators of the American Basketball League kept the Gaels in the contest until the final period. Of the 20 points scored by Saint Mary's in the first half, Burke tallied 16.

The Senators' late rally enabled them to whip the Gaels, 56-44. The contest was played at Oakland's Civic Auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Burke amazed the spectators by his shooting and floor work. He was tied for high point honors by Tony Braginetz of the Senators. Gus Mota, former Gael now playing for Sacramento, scored 12 points for the winners.

Vergez Plans Junior Varsity

A junior varsity baseball team will be formed by Johnny Vergez as soon as definite division of the record turnout is made.

Three games have been scheduled for the jayvees with California's junior varsity. These games will be played on the mornings of the scheduled varsity tilts against the Golden Bears.

Vergez, enthusiastic over the huge signup, and anxious to give as many candidates as possible a chance to play ball, says that about ten games will be arranged for the junior varsity.

These games, coupled with afternoon contests against the varsity, will give the Gaelets an active schedule.

MINOR SPORTS

Tennis Tilts Seed Players

The varsity tennis team will participate in seven matches this season, according to Marty Kordick, minor sports director. The matches will be held on a home-to-home basis with Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and San Francisco State. The Gael raqueteers also will play San Mateo junior college here.

"The turnout for tennis was very encouraging," Kordick said. "So many turned out that we are holding an elimination tourney to determine the men who will represent the college."

This tournament started last Wednesday on the local courts with 24 participating. All students are eligible. A tennis ladder will be formed later and late-comers may challenge at will.

Plans are in order to install new tennis nets on the local courts. The court surface is in good shape and needs no repairs.

AT RENO

Nevada Next For Courtmen

If "Swede" Andersen's courtmen drop tonight's decision to Santa Clara, next week's two games with the University of Nevada at Reno will climax Saint Mary's '47 hoop campaign; if they win, a third and deciding Gael-Bronco tilt will be played in San Francisco on March 5.

The Gael basketeers will board a Reno-bound train next Thursday night, arrive in the "big-little city" Friday morning, taxi to the El Cortez hotel, and battle the Wolfpack Friday and Saturday nights.

Eleven victories and 16 defeats is the seasonal record of the Valley Gallopers, while the Renoites have captured 20 and lost nine. Bob O'Shaughnessy, all-American forward, leads the Wolfpack scorers with 352 points.

Return trip will be made Sunday morning to allow the cagers to see the Sierras during the day.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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We Have Nothing to Hide!

"Where is Saint Mary's College?" The oft-asked question becomes no nearer solved as the Sunday tourist finds himself approaching the Vale of Moraga. Aside from four almost obliterated signposts near Orinda and Lafayette there is no external evidence that Saint Mary's is in a spot existing only a few miles from the East Bay metropolis of Oakland.

People who have spent a major portion of their lives in the bay area, though knowing of the existence of the college, have only the vaguest notion of its location. On several occasions it has been noted that far too great a number of the Tunnel Strip commuters do not know how to reach the college. In one case someone spied it for the first time from the air, and after considerable map-plotting, came to the conclusion that it was somewhere to the East of Oakland.

There is no apparent reason for our unnecessary seclusion. Indeed, there is every reason for the location of Saint Mary's College to be advertised. Often the students are dependent upon the patronage of residents of Oakland, Orinda and Lafayette for the success of some social or sports event. Certainly our beautiful campus and its environs when once viewed by a casual passerby becomes one of our greatest advertising mediums. The college is one of the true scenic spots of the East Bay area. Why not let the casual motorist know it?

The obvious way of making our whereabouts known to the general motoring public is by the placing of a sign in a strategic spot or two along the "Tunnel Strip" and lesser signs along the roads leading into the college to supplement the meager ones supplied by the State. These signs should carry appropriate information to induce one to drive out to look the place over. They would also be of considerable aid to any stranger coming here for some sporting event. To have one drive up to a car full of students on the campus and ask where the college is 15 minutes after a basketball game is over, as happened on one occasion, is far from being an argument against the plan.

Such a project is not costly and is well within the means of the student body to support. Most classes have striven to leave a monument to their college days before the students who succeed them. Again, it is within the means of even one class to undertake the project alone.

Clubs Are for You

We have a problem on our hands. Not a very great problem it's true, when taken in the light of world affairs, but sufficient nevertheless to command our respect and attention. The problem is principally you, and what you are going to do with yourselves. Granted that each of you has an aim in life, and a desire for better things as they concern you and as they concern others, it becomes increasingly apparent that such a function is the heritage of this generation, desperately so, if it is to be the heritage of generations to come. Fortunately, the difficulty doesn't touch quite that close to home, although it reaches third and heads threateningly in that direction. Primarily the problem deals with your development and how you're going about this job of being successful.

Perhaps you might venture the argument that when the time comes you will arrive at your objective and conquer it, with little waste motion or effort. When the chips are down, you'll deliver, so don't worry. Older heads will tell you that the philosophy not only is not effective but tends toward a chicken-with-the-head-off efficiency as far as accomplishing anything is concerned. Therefore why not make an attempt to do something that will send you in the direction you are ultimately going?

Campus organizations are an integral cell in the body of campus life. To avail yourselves of their benefits is assuredly not favoring anyone but those who are members. Every organization on the campus has a traditional background that can be pointed to with pride. Following their conception, every campus society has had an era in which it stood supreme. In so doing, it had the backing of a spirited membership.

The present era is hardly one of supremacy for any campus organization; why not join a campus society and make this era its era . . . and yours.

Moraga Musings

SHIN-DIG SHINANIGANS . . Many people at Sunday's dance figured the college was running a matrimonial agency on the side when three or four engagements were announced that night from the bandstand. . . . Dick Siggins took a motorman's holiday by playing street car. He took several couples home in his "trolley" and then called it a day by driving his car into the car barns for the night. . . Where was Frank Callan for 3 hours after the hop? Getting an answer from Frank on that is about as easy as getting an extra swig of sugar from the "Great Stone Face" at the end of the chow line. . . . About the only member of the faculty who failed to put in an appearance was Sam, the gym philosopher.

STRANGER THAN FICTION . . Modern Romance Dept.
She: "You know what?"
"Apples": "What?"
She: "I love you."
"Apples": "Swellllll!"

GLAMOUR GOGGLES . . . Bil MacPartland and Jim McCaffrey are giving stardoms Robert Walker a run for his money with their new glasses. Do they have lenses too?

WANT AD . . . Wanted by Jack Buick. One partner, who when the game is sewed up, doesn't scratch on the eight-ball. Line forms on the right for try-outs.

SOPH DORM BOMBED . . . The Soph Dorm had its foundations rocked this week by a mysterious explosion. The motive was believed to have been revenge. The moral is that the second-story occupants had better think twice when they throw water on baseball managers.

THIS IS ONE WAY TO FIND ST.MARY'S....
ST. MARY'S
KEEP GOING THIS WAY, YOU LUCKY BOY!
TURN RIGHT AT ORINDA
BILL STOUT
...BUT WE THINK THIS IS EASIER!

Collegiana

by JERRY MURPHY

WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS IS:

A volunteer with a pair of wire cutters to climb on top of the Brothers' study hall and cut that aerial wire off the cross on its roof—no radio program in the world is good enough to be carried on a wire from the same cross that held the body of Christ . . .

More men like Ray Clemons and Frank Callen—their gridiron muscles are not half as impressive as their quiet seriousness in going about the business of getting an education: living proof that you don't have to be loud to be good . . . a round of applause for the capable handling of last Sunday's evening outing by the Freshman contingent . . . an extra bended knee each day of Lent for those 21 Saint Mary's men whose gold stars adorn the service flag at the left of the altar in the chapel.

A bit more order in the chaotic Executive Council set-up, where the loudest voice is too often the winner over good judgement . . . a few students with the pep and energy of "Mississippi Sam" whose seat behind the player's bench is always filled at home games . . . a quick look-see into the possibilities the CIC has to offer the individual student: Sunday's Mass and breakfast, for instance, will bring out six other schools besides Saint Mary's; four of them are girls' schools—Dale Rasmussen has the tickets . . . cherchez la culture . . .

DID YOU KNOW DEPARTMENT:

That there are only eighteen days until mid-terms begin . . . that this venerable publication celebrates its forty-fifth anniversary next fall . . . that if the chapel tower ever has bells in it, a great gob of gratitude will have to go to Bob Raab and Tom McNamara for the great job they are doing in scouting the various technical details necessary for starting a drive for said ringers . . . that Mr. Starrs, added to the faculty this week, is a graduate of these hallowed halls—not only did he graduate Maxima Cum Laude, but he annexed just about every medal and award there was to be had that year (1943) . . . that this column will talk about that aerial on that cross until someone either takes it down or tells me the reason why . . .

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN:

For the University of California, who has been looking for an instructor in the following class (as per the Cal catalogue): "Theory and Practice of American Football; lectures and laboratory by arrangement; Physical Education 113" . . . for Ann of San Francisco, who recently annexed a personnally autographed souvenir of one Herman Wedemeyer—not a program with his picture, or a billet-doux with his compliments, but a blue book with his physics final from last semester . . . for Pat Henderson, whose Arizona beauty is about to locate in San Francisco—just a hop, skip, and telephone call away . . . for Minor Sports Director Marty Kordick, whose tennis, swimming, and track sign-ups have brought hordes of Gaels out for these supposedly forgotten sports . . . for people who like long weekends—because the Coop will continue to have tomato juice on hand for Monday mornings. . .

SCENES WE'VE SEEN:

Packy Harrington sitting at his desk writing a letter at 0330 hours, the morning after the Freshman Welcome prance . . . the shock of walking into Dante's roar between classes, after having been out for a smoke in the quiet Moraga atmosphere . . . the disgusted look on almost anybody's face when they try to get a book at the bookstore these days . . . two defunct coke machines in the Coop—a Midsummer Night's Nightmare . . . Paul Bernardis trying to talk to any mortal less than six feet tall . . . the incredibly sharp outline of the chapel tower against the sky as you come out of the dining hall after the evening meal . . . last week's Orinda theater attraction, "Angel on My Shoulder"—an adventure in allegory. . . .

PEOPLE WE LIKE:

Though he won't like it, the week's hearty handshake really belongs to a junior classman . . . the paradroppers sent him into Sicily, and the Germans couldn't do anything about it . . . but a wee little microbe sent him to a hospital after the jump . . . he got his discharge the hard way—CDD . . . now he's graduated to that wheelchair. This writer first saw him in in the fall of '45 . . . the polio tied him down, but it couldn't keep him down . . . and now he occasionally gets a few steps without even the crutches he carries with him on his motor-scooter . . . last spring semester he was intramural manager, and did a job that belied his wheelchair fate . . . now he handles the student body's money as treasurer . . . a great guy with a great heart, Dick Montgomery. . . .

A WORD TO THE WISE . . . Varsity lettermen when playing against the low frosh in intra-murals sports are warned to show up with their press clippings. This will save them the posible embarrassment which several first-stringers experienced this week when the unsuspecting new-comers pushed them all over the lot.

YOU'RE OUT NOW FELLOWS . . . Three varsity footballers should have it brought to their attention that the war is over and they are out of the service. Imagine them drilling right next to the newspaper office!!

The Bystander

by BERT CALLEN

LET'S TAKE A WALK

How many of you have ever walked on a rainy afternoon among the trails in back of the picnic grounds above the football field? Not many, I presume, but you should.

There is an experience. The trees, full of winters green with water dripping from their leaves, stand heavily in the somber light; the moss hangs low and wet from the glistening boughs. Gray is the sky and gentle the wind that pushes the mass of heavy clouds ahead, changing the shade and contour of each from one minutes to the next.

Wood newts move about with their clumsy waddle looking so much like newly-born lizards. Covering the ground with such profusion as to make walking difficult lest they be stepped on, they pick their tedious way. Each leaf, each twig, each stone and sod is an obstacle for these creatures of the soggy forest floor.

Below the road and to the left a stream is twisting and turning its way to the lake. It is evident not by its being seen, but heard. With a self-conscious noise it runs along sounding a main theme through the counterpoint of bird and cricket and frog—"a thousand blended notes" playing within the loose rhythm of waterdrops upon the leafy ground.

LET'S CLIMB

The small path leading to the hilltop was overgrown this time of year. This particular day it was steep and slippery and not a little treacherous.

The trail broke upon a lush green grazing ground, several cows, and one very ominous looking bull. To keep going up seemed fraught with danger, but to return was foolish even to think about.

To the right a copse of trees afforded some respite should the bull decide to move any closer than he was. Keeping within distance of this refuge, I slipped and pulled my way to the top of the hill.

It seemed natural that upon reaching a hilltop there would be reward enough for the climber to look down and enjoy the panorama. Thus a feeling of injustice and thwarted effort crept upon me when I found my 'hilltop' was no more than a glorified plateau, and the real crest lifted for quite some distance above.

To stop because of this was out of the question so up again we go. The way is easier now and the wind from the other side sweeps across the rounded crown and down against you filling your shirt, buffeting your face. There is an eagerness now, an exileration in your whole body to get to the top just to be there and stand against the force of the wind.

LET'S LOOK AROUND

Now the heart sings in anticipation, the eyes burn from exertion and the blowing wind. Everything moves. The deep grass whips this way and that, the clouds—so much nearer now—tumble and toss in a mad race above the hill, streaming cool lines of vapor across the air, building dull rainbow bridges in the half-light.

There is no past or present—there is only now. There is no mildness, no 'thousand blended notes' here. The wind plays roughly and alone on a mountain top; it sings bawdily as it passes the ear. I am no gentleman now. Why my coat, push against me if you will, but no more; for I too, am a wild thing and I share the impulse of thy strength, O uncontrollable!

Swiftly, ominously, a flight of ducks rushes close by hissing with their wings, flinging themselves upon the wind; surging, dipping with awful abandon upon the thrust of fierce crazy motion. But I am there, now, on the top. Leaning into the wind, my shoes sucked into the soggy ground, I stand and look into those deep valleys, so green, so beautiful one knows not whether to laugh or cry at the sight of them.

But go there and see for yourselves that I am right.

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

By FATHER MOSS

A few years ago it was my happy experience to visit the town of Toluca, Mexico, on market day. The town itself has little to recommend save the large open air market which attracts peons and visitors from all over the region, and from great distances. The interesting feature of market day is the fact that barter is the only means of exchange. It is not an uncommon sight to see a prospective purchaser of a fowl pluck it while still alive in order to ascertain its true weight, then hand over a fat pig in exchange.

On market day, which is always on Friday, the roads leading to Toluca are crowded with buyers and sellers on their way to the open square in the center of town where all of the bartering takes place. So picturesque is the sight that LIFE magazine recently devoted several pages to pictures of the peons carrying great burdens upon their backs and on the tops of their heads.

Not only are baskets transported by this crude method, but also crockery, chairs, corn stocks, are carried on the head. My first reaction was to laugh aloud at such strange practice, but later on sober thought made me realize that many Americans, far more advanced with reference to mechanical skill, were just as backward as far as mental equipment is concerned.

Too many men are trying to carry things on their heads rather than in them. The load which they are carrying is pyramided each day with new burdens which really have no place there. Particularly true is it in college when extra curricular activities weigh students down to the extent that their intellectual progress is decidedly impeded.

It is strange, but nonetheless true, that the men least equipped to carry such a load are always looking for more. Too many of them realize too late in their brief college careers that they, like the peons of Toluca, are going to be doomed to a life of sefrdom if they continue such practices.

The beginning of the new term should always be prefaced with a warning to students, both old and new, that college is not for everyone, but rather, for those who have the will and the ambition to achieve a definite goal. The beautiful pottery, the bright woollen serapes, the multicolored wicker baskets, are not for the poor peon or his ilk who makes them, but rather for the foreigner who has the means to purchase them.

The pleasures of college, albeit legitimate, are not for all, but only for those who have the intellectual equipment to enjoy them without jeopardizing their studies. Unless a man realizes early in his collegiate life that he must cut out the extracurricular activities if they interfere with his studies, he is doomed to failure.

The picture of the peon carrying his goods on his head to market should remind us that what really matters is not what is on the head but in it.

Acolyte List

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the Sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before services are to begin.

SUNDAY MASS FEB. 23—
7:00—L. Desmond and R. Desmond.
9:00—E. Arnold and L. Kane.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS—
L. Verceles and Wayne Henderson.

DAILY MASS FEB. 24 TO MARCH 1—
7:00—A. J. Ryan and T. M. Burns.

BENEDICTION WEDNESDAY EVENING FEB. 26—
6:30 — Shannon, Donahue, Lustenburger.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS FRIDAY MORNING FEB. 28—
11:30 — Buick, McKeever, Siggins, Jim Doyle.

Senior Sketch

by DAN ARZAC

Late in 1940 a young freshman, assigned to handling the switchboard in the information office, received a call for Brother Albert. After contacting the Brother and informing him that he was wanted on the phone, he was obliged to advise the inquirer that his call could not be completed. And quite seriously, he said, "I'm sorry, but Brother Albert says he isn't in."

This may sound like just another old joke. You've read it or heard it elsewhere, perhaps a dozen times or more, but, it originated here at Saint Mary's. It has never been forgotten on the campus, and for seven years, here and out of school, our freshman, who is now a senior, has been ribbed by all and sundry for what everyone agrees is a prize boner. The bewildered victim of this good-natured laughter is no longer so naive. He is none other than Frank Shannon.

SERVED IN NAVY

Frank, who is for obvious reasons known as "Red", is a member of the class of 1944, and hopes to wind up his interrupted undergraduate studies this June. He came to Saint Mary's via Star of the Sea and Saint Ignatius High School. During his prep school years he lettered in basketball, debated, and was a member of the sanctuary society.

In 1943 Shannon, in the company of Bill Burke, was sent for four month's training in the Navy V-12 program, after which he went on to Norfolk, Virginia, for further instruction. Early in 1944 he was commissioned as a line officer with the rank of ensign, after going through the midshipman's school in Chicago at Northwestern University.

He served aboard an APA for nineteen months, and was released in June of last year. As for decorations and ribbons, he owns what he modestly terms the "usual stuff," which consists of an aggregation of various awards for those who served in the Pacific and in the Philippines, together with a number of battle stars.

PLAYED BASKETBALL

Here at Saint Mary's Shannon has taken an active interest in the Sanctuary society. Father Moss, who knew Frank when he was a member of his Young People's club in San Francisco's Saint Monica's parish, terms him one of the most faithful members the Society has had. He has been entrusted with duties at various liturgical ceremonies, and occasionally helps officiate at evening prayers in the upstairs chapel in Senior Dorm.

Frank's other major interest has been basketball. He received his block SM for two years, playing the position of guard in a series of games in which Saint Mary's defeated practically every team they opposed, including the University of California, Santa Clara, and USF. He is still on the varsity.

MEMBER OF ARO

Aside from the now defunct Eire Oge, Shannon was a member of one other campus society, the fondly remembered Alpha Rho Omega. This was an organization of those students who served at table in the dining hall before the present tray system was instituted. Individual tables were assigned to groups of five men, and the members of this society provided food and a sort of running ad lib entertainment for their fellow students. Frank says this club was a lot of fun, perhaps the most active on the campus in the way of social affairs, and he hopes for the day when the old system will be instituted again in the dining room.

This year Shannon intends to participate in the intramural tennis matches. He is wary of the freshmen unknown to him, however. He can give a vivid description of what an initiation at Saint Mary's was like in the old days, and seems to think that, because this year's welcoming ceremonies were not forceful enough, the younger men stand too good a chance to win out. As if his 24 were old age!

Using rope bands attached to headbands these people, both men and women, can carry as much as three hundred pounds for fifty miles. The reaction of the American sightseer is one of pity for such a medieval mode of transportation. It is not uncommon to see a woman carrying perhaps as many as 20 wicker baskets on her head while her husband rides leisurely on a little burro, with his feet dragging upon the ground. It is said that one can always tell a widow in pastoral Mexico when the woman is riding a burro. This indicates that she has no man to rule her house.

EL REY THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, February 23-25
Time, the Place, the Girl
DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
Wednesday - Saturday
February 26 - March 1
RAZOR'S EDGE
TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY

PARK THEATRE
Lafayette, Calif.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Feb. 23, 24, 25
"STRANGER"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
LORETTA YOUNG
also
"Cockeyed Miracle"
FRANK MORGAN
KEENAN WYNNE
Wed.-Saturday, Feb. 26-Mar. 1
"No Leave, No Love"
Van Johnson, Keenan Wynne
also
"That Brennan Girl"
James Dunn

RAMONA THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
Sunday-Monday, Feb. 23-24
"Criminal Court"
TOM CONWAY
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
— also —
"Strange Journey"
Paul Kelly - Osa Massen
Tues.-Wednesday, Feb. 25-26
"Back to Bataan"
JOHN WAYNE
— also —
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"
Cary Grant
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 27-March 1
"MARSHALL OF LAREDO"
Wild Bill Elliott
also
"Hills of Old Wyoming"
Hopalong Cassidy

ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Feb. 23-25
"Sister Kenny"
WITH
Rosalind Russell
ALSO
"HOME SWEET HOME"
WITH
Randolph Scott
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 26 - March 1
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
WITH
Ingrid Bergman
Also
"TWO SMART PEOPLE"
WITH
John Hediar - Lucille Ball

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